

Chooses fundamental student-role

Cox quits presidency

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SRC president Dave Cox resigned Sunday night.

"I am no longer able to devote what I feel is the necessary time and energy to adequately fulfill the role of president of SRC," said Cox in a letter to the SRC.

He read the letter to council and then elaborated on his feelings.

He noted that there was a changing trend in universities concerning extracurricular activities. "Extracurricular activities used to be voluntary but now it seems that more and more time is needed to do an adequate job in many activities," he said.

He pointed out that council had recognised this trend change when they passed the budget earlier in the evening. Included in the budget were salaries for several of the more demanding positions in student activities.

"Since I took office last year the role of president has changed," he said. "No longer, it seems can this role be fulfilled by a 'student' president - it requires full-time participation in this sense, one with a minimal course load," said the letter.

"As the president of your SRC I have found it necessary to choose between this professionalism on the one hand and, on the other, the fulfilling of my fundamental role at this university - that of being a student."

The letter also commented

on changes in the SRC which caused changes in the president's job.

"Over the past few years your SRC has been changing in both scope and direction," it said. "Gradually, it has assumed the guise of a politically-oriented organization with a format requiring constant observation and attention."

He said that his resignation put the onus on the student body to decide council's role and the president's job.

He said he measured his decision in terms of gain rather than loss. "I have been honest in my reasoning. This decision is in the best interests of the student body and in my own best interests. It is a decision that has been honestly made."

He said he would rather finish his final year of electrical engineering. Council decided they wouldn't appoint anyone to replace Cox. The position will remain vacant until the presidential election in January.

The vicepresident elected in November will probably be acting president until then.

17 vacancies for fall election

Nominations for SRC fall elections close this Saturday at noon but so far students have shown little interest.

Of the 23 positions on the SRC 17 are up for grabs. Five others are held until the January elections and the presidency will be vacant then. SRC president Dave Cox resigned Sunday night at a regular SRC meeting.

Only 11 of these positions come up for election regularly in the fall. The rest of the vacancies are due to resignations of two engineering reps, two arts reps, one postgrad and comptroller Terry Payan.

The regular openings are vicepresident, two postgrads, two two engineers, two artsmen and one each in law, education, science and forestry.

The vicepresident and comptroller are elected by the entire student body. Both must be at least third-year students who attend UNB last year.

According to SRC by-laws:

Elections are held twice a year. Usually, half the council is elected in the fall and the other half in January. This preserves continuity in the SRC.

All representatives are elected for one year. Any vacancies between elections are filled at the next election.

Nominees for all positions must have had at least 60% in their previous year, or if they are freshmen they must have had at least 70% on entrance exams.



A smiling Red Cross nurse cheers up this mournful donor during last week's blood donor clinic. Nursing led the faculties and LBR the residences in the first half of this year's blood donor competition.

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Kahntineta Horn here

Kahntineta Horn, the 24-year-old Indian crusader, will be on campus tonight to give students her views of the North-American-Indian situation.

The fiery full-blooded Mohawk will be speaking at an SCM colloquium on the Indian, the first people of North America, in Head Hall at 8 p.m.

"I will show a couple of wonderful short films on Indians, talk a bit about history and then really hit the students right between the eyes with the facts of life!" she said in a press release.

Kahntineta became notorious in Canada when she swung a rat by the tail in the House of Commons and later in the Indian affairs office. She created a near-riot at the University of Lethbridge in a recent speaking engagement.

She favors apartheid, the banning of Indian-white marriages, Indians being more isolated on reserves and other ideas opposing the general trend of today's society.

She is particularly bitter toward hippies and students. She describes them as parasites on the taxpayers.

Strax gets nominal fine for contempt

Dr. Norman Strax was fined one dollar plus costs Friday morning for being in contempt of court.

In handing down sentence, Justice Paul Barry said Strax was in contempt for 24 hours because he ignored an injunction for that long which ordered him off the UNB campus.

At the time the injunction was served Strax was participating in a sit-in in his former office.

"What the sentence means to me is that I'm a criminal but not a bad criminal," said Strax.

"That's why I only got a nominal sentence."

Strax has filed suit against the university in an attempt to get the injunction lifted and for punitive damage because, he said, the injunction was improperly filed.

Hearings for the suit begin Nov. 1 in Saint John before Barry. James Harper of Fredericton is representing Strax.

The university has filed a statement of claim concerning

the injunction. Hearings begin Nov. 8. If the injunction is overturned on Nov. 1 then the statement of claim will be invalid.

Support from U of T

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto is throwing support behind Norman Strax.

Two weeks ago the U of T student administrative council voted to give \$300 to the legal aid fund established to provide money for Strax's legal fees, at that time \$2,000.

A letter supporting Strax in his fight with the UNB administration was forwarded to Strax with 476 faculty and student signatures.

SAC member Paul Fromm objected to the disbursement. "I don't think we should underwrite civil disobedience," he said.

"If we've got that much money to waste we should give it to the United Appeal."

Workshop to feature award-winning film board editor, Dennis Sawyer

The creative arts committee of UNB, which normally sponsors the Festival of Arts during the university year, will this year co-operate with the National Film Board in the presentation of a workshop in films.

The workshop will deal with film appreciation, screen study and production techniques. It is open to students and faculty of UNB, STU, Teachers College and the general public.

The workshop is free and will be held in Loring Bailey Hall, Room 146, on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The succeeding weekly presentations will take place on Thursdays, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Headlining the opening program will be Dennis Sawyer, a film editor with the National Film Board. Sawyer will deal with film editing and other

Revue appointments

Red 'N' Black director Peter Chipman announces the following appointments for this year's production:

Assistant director, Peter McDonald; business and house manager, Gordon Church; costumes, Jeannie Millet; usherette manager, Dorothy Fowler; make-up director, Heather Forbes; programs and tickets, Jackie Rossiter; choreography, Sheila Roberts; publicity, Bob Bonnell; lighting, Bob Colwell; sound, Mike Seagram.

production techniques on Oct. 23. He is editor of the recent award-winning film, *Do Not Fold, Staple, Spindle or Mutilate*.

Mr. Sawyer's UNB appearance has been arranged by the

creative arts committee in cooperation with Ralph Burt, local representative of the National Film Board, and Jack O'Neil, Atlantic Provinces representative of the NFB from Halifax.

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SRC passes budget with few hassles

The SRC passed its \$75,000 budget Sunday night.

The final budget was presented to councillors with corrections and changes they asked for at the preliminary budget meeting last week.

Council began a point-by-point review of each budget item. After wading through several items, some disgruntled councillors decided time was wasting.

They said that the budget had been under the scrutiny of the preliminary meeting and several administrative board meetings.

"Since council appointed the admin board in good faith they should accept this budget presentation with little discussion," said comptroller Terry Payan.

A motion accepting the budget as presented without discussion was defeated however and the meeting continued point-by-point.

But council decided to take the admin board's presentation in good faith and though discussion was allowed on each item, there was little.

Winter carnival came under fire from some councillors, as did the nursing society. Their budgets were removed to be considered at the next meeting.